

Summit ends with confidence, unity

LONDON (AP). — Declaring that their most urgent task is to create more jobs while reducing inflation, the leaders of seven major industrial nations yesterday committed themselves to achieving "sustained non-inflationary growth" in their countries and throughout the world.

The seven leaders also decided at the end of their two-day economic summit conference to launch an urgent study aimed at increasing nuclear energy while also reducing the risk of nuclear proliferation and war.

The seven also said the message of their historic meeting is one of "confidence in the continuing strength of our societies and the proven democratic principles that give them vitality."

Attending the conference were U.S. President Jimmy Carter, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy, James Callaghan of Britain, Pierre Trudeau of Canada and Takeo Fukuda of Japan.

In a joint communique read by Callaghan at the Banquet House, the seven also:

- Expressed special concern about youth unemployment and called for a search for new ways to deal with it.
- Committed the governments to meet the economic growth targets they have set for themselves which "should provide a basis for sustained non-inflationary growth, in our countries and worldwide."
- Called for new measures to finance the international payments deficit being experienced by some nations and supported "additional resources" for the international monetary fund.
- Promised to give a "new impetus" to the world trade negotiations now under way in Geneva, which will help to create new opportunities for trade and increase job opportunities.
- Rejected protectionism: It would foster unemployment, in-

Peres warns U.S. against offering plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday experience shows that whenever the U.S. put forward its own proposals to solve the Middle East dispute, it entered into confrontation with either one side or both sides in the dispute.

Commenting at yesterday's Cabinet session from the chair about last week's press conferences by President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Peres said that if the U.S. sought to apply a just and equitable approach to the Middle East problem it should offer its good offices to both sides, with a view to "building a bridge of understanding between their positions and to smoothing the negotiating procedures between the parties."

Peres said: "Israel will present its own positions and ideas in its consultations with the U.S. But the Government will not proceed now to draw any maps...until the practical negotiations for a genuine and overall peace with the Arab states are actually under way."

Vance says Assad is 'key figure'

LONDON (Reuters). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last night described Syrian President Hafez al-Assad as a key figure in the Middle East dispute and said President Carter was looking forward to meeting him in Geneva today.

"His views are going to be extremely important in the development of our final views about proposals we might choose to make (for a Middle East settlement)," Vance told reporters.

Vance said he would give Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon a complete briefing on President Carter's talks with Arab leaders when he meets him here on Wednesday.

(Dialix, Evron — page 2)

The Jerusalem Post Election Contest

The Jerusalem Post invites its readers to participate in a contest to predict the outcome of next Tuesday's Knesset elections.

Prizes will be awarded to the three participants whose prediction of the distribution of seats in the Ninth Knesset comes closest to the election results.

The winners will be determined following announcement of the official election results by the Central Elections Committee, about two weeks after the elections.

In the event of a draw, the winners will be chosen by raffle.

First Prize — Four days, for two, at the Accadia Hotel (half board).

Second Prize — A weekend, for two, at the Accadia Hotel (half board).

Third Prize — A half-year subscription to The Jerusalem Post.

- Entries may be submitted only on the attached form which should be clipped from The Jerusalem Post and mailed to: Election Contest, The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
- Only entries postmarked up to and including May 16, 1977 will be eligible for the contest.
- Employees of The Jerusalem Post and their families are not eligible to participate in the contest.
- Tabulation of the entries and designation of the winners will be carried out under the supervision of the data-processing unit of the Israel Institute for Applied Social Research.

PARTY	Election results for 8th Knesset	Prediction of seats in 9th Knesset
Alignment	51	
Likud	39	
Democratic Movement for Change		
National Religious Party	10	
Agudat Israel and Poalei Aguda	5	
New Communists (Democratic Front)	4	
Independent Liberals	4	
Citizens Rights	3	
Arab and Druse Lists (Alignment affiliated)	3	
Shelli (Moked)	1	
Shlomzion		
Others		

Name: _____

Address: _____



Syrian President Hafez Assad and his wife are protected from the rain as they arrive in Geneva yesterday. Assad meets with U.S. President Jimmy Carter this afternoon. Talking with Assad is the Swiss chief of protocol. (AP radiophoto)

Assad awaits Carter in Geneva

GENEVA (UPI). — Syrian President Hafez Assad arrived yesterday for Middle East talks with President Jimmy Carter and said he hopes their meeting will provide "A new push towards peace."

The Assad-Carter talks will be held this afternoon with Carter flying over from London for half a day.

"It is my hope that my meeting with President Carter will be a fruitful meeting," Assad said in an airport statement after arriving on board a Syrian Airlines plane.

He repeated, however, that peace can be achieved only through Israeli withdrawal from territories "occupied by force in 1967" and recognition of "the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine."

Assad said endeavours are under way to reconvene the Geneva peace conference, but that there must be thorough preparations.

Assad, accompanied by his Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam, was welcomed by Swiss protocol chief Paul Göttert. He and Carter will be officially welcomed today by Swiss President Kurt Furgler.

TV will run Histadrut election propaganda spots

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority plenum gave its stamp of approval yesterday to the allocation of TV and radio time to parties for Histadrut election propaganda, rejecting claims that it would be a bore, a waste of time and a bad precedent.

Only two members of the plenum, which consists of party-oriented public representatives, voted against approving a decision made last month by the authority's board of directors. The allocation of time for Histadrut elections, though practised in the two previous elections, is not demanded by law.

The Histadrut ads will appear on TV from June 6 through June 15, and on radio from May 29 to June 15.

Meanwhile, an Alignment ad that was first reported by The Jerusalem Post last week as possibly violating security was banned from further airing by the chairman of the Central Elections Committee, Justice Eliahu Mann. The film showed Likud settlements on the Jordan border that were allegedly empty of settlers.

IL30m. for 100 settlements in South

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The joint settlement committee of the government and the World Zionist Organization will spend IL30m. over a three-year period to speed up plans for 100 new villages in the South.

Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili announced this in the cabinet yesterday, explaining that some 350,000 dunams would be involved and that IL16m. of the IL30m. would be spent in the current budgetary year.

Special farming techniques will have to be studied and worked out for the area, which will stretch from the southern part of the Rafiah and Eshkol regions to the area between the Halutza sand dunes and Beersheba, Galili explained.

Without the recycling of the Dan Region sewage to provide extra water for irrigation, he said, settlements could not be established. No decisions have yet been taken on specific settlement points, he stressed. (Cabinet approves, page 3)

Israeli linked to uranium caper

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The "Observer" yesterday claimed that Israeli secret agent Dan Arbel was involved in the mysterious disappearance of 200 tons of uranium from a freighter in the Mediterranean nine years ago.

The newspaper claimed that Arbel revealed his part in surreptitiously removing the radioactive ore when he was interrogated by Norwegian authorities in 1973, following the murder of a suspected Palestinian terrorist in Lillehammer, Norway.

According to "The Observer," Arbel revealed his connection to the uranium case in order to establish his credentials as a legitimate secret agent. Arbel presumably believed the Norwegians were aware of the disappearance of the uranium, the newspaper said.

Arbel told The Jerusalem Post last night that there was no truth in the report in "The Observer." He insisted that he had given no information to the Norwegians about the uranium shipment. He had first

learned about the disappearance of the shipment when he read about it in the papers, he said.

Asked if he intended to sue "The Observer" for libel, Arbel said he is "starting a new life and wants to forget the past." Because of this he would prefer to let the matter rest with his denial.

Arbel, as part of an Israeli "hit team," was sentenced to five years imprisonment in Norway for his part in the assassination plot, but was later pardoned.

In London, Israeli Embassy press counsellor Gavriel Padon has been obliged to deal with a number of questions on this issue. His standard reply has been, "As far as Israel is concerned, it is pure science fiction."

"The Sunday Times" yesterday argued: "The speculation is that it has gone to Israel... (But) it is just as likely to have gone to a Palestinian liberation group." It claims that "there is a cover-up of Watergate proportions by the security forces responsible for its investigation."

"The Times" says that the com-

U.S. arms plan worries Israel

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel is very concerned about the new proposal submitted to the U.S. president to divide countries into two categories for purposes of arms sales, joint weapons production, and technological cooperation in the field of know-how.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the cabinet yesterday that Israel had already expressed its worry in Washington about being excluded from the list of favoured nations. Allon said he would raise the matter directly with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at their meeting on Wednesday.

Allon told the ministers that President Jimmy Carter had not yet approved the new proposal to create such categories of favoured and non-favoured nations. U.S. officials had tried to assure Israel that the proposed categories would not put it in a worse position as regards arms supplies.

"These assurances have not allayed our concern," Allon said. "We shall intensify our diplomatic efforts in the face of the proposal."

"The chairman of the cabinet meeting" — as the unusually long and detailed cabinet communique described Defence Minister Shimon Peres — said that "Israel would act through all possible channels to ensure its special pattern of relations with the U.S. in the spheres of supply, production and technological development."

"This special pattern of relations is vital to Israel's security," Peres emphasized.

"The U.S. and Israel take it as axiomatic that the strengthening of Israel is essential for its self-defence and also for effective negotiations with the Arab states for a solution to the dispute in the region."

Israel's protest at not being included in the list of preferred nations should not be taken to imply that it was ever in that class or that it expects, despite the clumsy wording of the cabinet communique.

Cabinet ministers explained to The Post privately that Israel had never considered itself on the same plane as the NATO countries, for instance, and did not ask such equality today.

The worrisome trend in Washington is the new attempt to create a doctrine governing weapons relationships. The Post was told. Although in practical terms the U.S. is carrying out its signed commitments to Israel steadily, it could one day turn around to Israel and argue that a non-favoured nation would have to wait in line for future arms agreements.

Israel prefers to avoid categories entirely when it comes to security relationships. The Post was told. If categories are unavoidable, however, it will insist on an assurance that it enjoys a special relationship.

Although the U.S. has sold Israel big quantities of modern arms since the 1974 interim agreement in Sinai, as an expression of this de facto special relationship, it is not as simple as getting goods off the shelves and carting them away. The Post was told. "We got many essential armaments, but we had to argue about every item. If we are going to have to argue in future about items — without any solid ground to stand on and with the feeling that we are being asked to make political concessions in return for weapons — we shall be in a disadvantageous position. We want to make our objections clear at this stage while there is still time and before we have a confrontation." The Post was told. (Leader — back page)

'Unpleasant atmosphere' seen

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Israel defence officials said yesterday that they were surprised but not worried about a statement by U.S. State Department officials Friday that Israel would not be considered in the same preferred-status level for arms procurements as NATO countries.

The Israeli officials said the country had never received equal or preferential treatment to NATO in terms of arms requests in the past and that — apart from the F-15 fighter, which was absorbed in Israel virtually simultaneously to its deployment in Germany — Israel has never received systems before America's European allies.

(In times of conflict, however, the U.S. has agreed to send Israel weapons and ammunition which had been earmarked for NATO.)

What is puzzling officials here, however, is why the American position — as stated to Ambassador Simcha Dinitz on Friday by assistant secretary of state Alfred Atherton and Leslie Gelb, in charge of arms sales at the State Department — was claimed by Israel as not being queried its position, and no request for any change in status has been filed, sources here said yesterday.

Unwilling to comment publicly on the situation claiming that there still are too many unknowns involved, sources nevertheless said the State Department's latest statement — made on the eve of President Carter's scheduled meeting with Syrian Premier Hafez Assad, —

seems to be symptomatic of a new pattern developing in America's relations with Israel.

A month ago the administration asked Congress to approve legislation which would force countries exporting arms systems containing American know-how or technology to seek permission from the U.S. before even approaching potential markets — a move aimed directly at controlling Israel's fledgling arms industry, it was felt here. Several weeks previous to that, the Pentagon turned down an Israeli request for permission to export Kfir jet fighters to Ecuador. At the same time President Carter reneged on a commitment made by President Ford with regard to the supply of concussion bombs and the FLIR aerial night-sighting system to Israel. This was the first time a new administration has refused to uphold the commitments of the preceding one.

Israel's repeated requests for details concerning the conditions of purchase of the F-16 fighter aircraft from General Dynamics have all but been ignored, and earlier this month it was learned that Israel will not be getting co-production rights the country had requested in return for purchasing 250 of the aircraft.

Other Israeli requests for approved weapons systems — including as was reported ground-attack helicopters — are being held up for no apparent reason.

All in all, according to several senior officers and defence officials, the atmosphere between Israel and Washington at present is "both unclear and unpleasant."

IAI planning to make helicopter in four years

By ZEEV SCHUL
Post Aviation Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Israel Aircraft Industries are currently planning an Israeli-made helicopter, Al Schwimmer, president of IAI, told aviation reporters here yesterday.

Schwimmer expects the new aircraft to become available within four years.

(Two weeks ago the American "Aerospace Daily" reported that the Ministry of Defence here had issued instructions to the IAI to shelve plans for a locally produced helicopter, on the grounds that Israel can satisfy its needs from outside sources.)

It is assumed that these radar units will also be fitted on Israel Air Force planes.

Company vice-president Dan Moses told the correspondents that business was good and prospects even better. The past fiscal year had shown a healthy doubling of exports to \$100m., he said. The prospects for the coming year are even better and the company is expected to net \$180m.

Talking about sales prospects for the Kfir, Moses said the deal with Ecuador appears to be off for the time being, but the Austrian sale is still undecided.

The latest version of the Westwind executive jet is also doing well. IAI hopes to sell 30 of these aircraft during the coming year on new markets, including West Germany.

More Arava planes (which did rather poorly last year — only two were sold) are also likely to find customers in the Far East and perhaps in Africa, for which they were originally designed and built. A stretched version of the Arava is now being considered.

Mr. Schwimmer declined to comment on a report in "Aviation Week" that IAI is producing a new air-ground missile called IJZ-1. He said new improved weapons systems, incorporated into Israel's Phantom and Kfir aircraft, could enhance the overall performance of these planes and also extend their lifespan to match later models.

During a tour of the Elia electronics plants at Ashdod, correspondents were shown new types of airborne radar units, similar to the most sophisticated types now installed on F-15 and F-16 aircraft.

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Nahariya 88	14-22
Safed 80	9-20
Haifa Port 85	15-21
Tiberias 87	14-27
Nazareth 88	13-23
Afula 81	14-26
Shomron 87	12-22
Tel Aviv 84	16-21
B-C Airport 87	12-24
Jericho 84	16-21
Gaza 72	12-21
Beer Sheva 88	13-27
Eilat 15	20-33
Tiran Straits 8	22-31

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The dedication ceremony of the stable created by the late Alexander Calder will take place at 2:30 p.m. today at Holland Square, near Mount Herzl in Jerusalem. Mayor Teddy Kollek will preside at the ceremony which will be attended by Mrs. Alexander Calder and the donors of the stable, Philip and Muriel Berman of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The establishment of a research fund in the name of Angel Falovich, a leading member of the Chilean Jewish community and former vice-president of the Chilean Senate, was announced yesterday by the president of the Weizmann Institute, Prof. Michael Sela, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Falovich, Chilean Ambassador Jorge Gana Eastman, and other distinguished guests from Latin America.

The "Israeli Poets in English" group is meeting tonight at the apartment of Edith Papert, 24 Mazeh, Tel Aviv, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Moshe Shamir, journalist, writer and candidate for the Knesset, will discuss "The Programme of Likud" this evening at eight o'clock, at the United Synagogue, 2 Agnon, Jerusalem. This meeting is one of a series sponsored by the United Synagogue on Israel's political parties.

BIRTH
KOHEN. — To Hanna and Michael Kohen, on Iyar 20, 5737, May 7, 1977, a son, grandson to Barbara and Moshe Kohn and Margalit and Avraham Noama.

ARRIVALS

Knesset Clerk Netanel Lorch, from the U.S., where he delivered an official invitation to members of Congress to visit Israel as guests of the Knesset speaker.
Uri Ben-Ari, Israeli Consul-General in New York, to attend the celebrations of Jerusalem Unification Day.
Jacob Minkin and Sofia de Minkin, president of the Venezuela Friends of Shalom Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES

Miriam Miller, director of the Israel Standards Institute for West Germany, to negotiate an agreement for reciprocal recognition of Israeli and West German standards.

Whether at sea or in a foreign port, 1,000 Israeli seamen vote today

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Today is election day for the members of Israel's merchant marine. About 1,000 seamen serving on 35 ships flying the Israel flag — which will be at sea or in foreign ports today — are eligible to vote. But more than 800 seamen on 80 Israeli ships flying foreign flags are forbidden by law to vote.

The sailors on three ships now in home ports will also lose the right to vote unless they are here next Tuesday, election day. The men on four other Israeli ships cannot vote because on the date set by law — April 4 — they did not have the minimum 14 seamen of voting age on board ship to qualify for a ballot box.

One ship, the SS Eshkol with a crew of about 25, will make a special "election manoeuvre" this morning so the crew can vote. The

Jerusalem Post learned. The ship, which is to leave Haifa for Ashdod this morning and then sail to Italy, will make a short detour out of Israeli territorial waters, where the men will qualify to vote. The ballot box then will be landed in Ashdod and taken by a Knesset guard to the Central Elections Committee in Jerusalem.

The ballot boxes from the 35 ships must reach the committee by May 24, a week after the election, for the votes to be counted. They will be brought to Israel either by the ships themselves or put ashore at the first foreign port of call, from where the nearest Israeli Embassy will send them to Israel by diplomatic pouch.

The Marine Officers Union has

protested excluding the crewmen of ships sailing under foreign flags. The union said it is "considering appealing to the High Court of Justice."

Seamen are the only Israeli citizens who do not have to be in the country on election day in order to be eligible to vote.

Meanwhile, the Citizens Rights Movement yesterday sent a telegram to Interior Minister Shimon Peres asking him to initiate urgent legislation to permit some 30,000 citizens to vote in next week's elections, although their names do not appear in the voters' register due to technical reasons.

It is learned that the elections committee is opposed to such a last-minute move, on the grounds that it would entail postponing the elections for another two weeks.

See how they run

By Aryeh Rubinstein

The approximately 45,000 citizens whose names erroneously were omitted from the voters' list are out of luck. The Central Elections Committee met yesterday to consider the suggestion that special polling stations be set up where such persons might vote and their eligibility checked later on. Its verdict: that would require a special law by the Knesset, and there just wasn't enough time left.

Ordinarily, voters bother to check the voters' list only if they have failed to receive a postcard from the Central Elections Committee informing them that their names have been included. But this year, because the early elections compressed the procedures, newspaper advertisements informing voters of their right to appeal their non-inclusion appeared before any postcards were mailed. Some 10,000 citizens did appeal in good time.

MK Yossi Sarid, head of the Alignment's propaganda staff, yesterday denied reports in some newspapers to the effect that "senior Labour personalities" now foresee an Alignment-Likud coalition government. One newspaper said that at a closed forum in North Tel Aviv about three weeks ago, Defence Minister Shimon Peres, after analysing the Alignment's options after the elections, concluded that under certain circumstances it would have no choice but to form a coalition with the Likud.

Sarid issued a statement which called these reports "tendentious and without basis." In the tense atmosphere prevailing just before the elections, the statement said, newspapers which published such reports attributed to anonymous sources were "highly irresponsible." Shimon Peres had made it perfectly clear that a national unity government was out of the question, except in time of a clear and present emergency, the statement concluded.

Shlomo Levi of Hakibbutz Hadeati yesterday said that the National Religious Party was seeking votes, but no less than "the Jewish soul of every citizen." Addressing NRP propaganda moderators, Levi said that the party expected the support

of all those who benefit from its round-the-year educational activity and its work to intensify the Jewish character of the state.

Shmuel Tamir of the Democratic Movement for Change evinced considerable impartiality yesterday when he discussed the policy at a party meeting in Tel Aviv. He said that Shimon Peres deserved credit for his frankness, even before the elections. In destroying all illusions as to his ability to withstand outside pressure and for admitting that he was prepared to make interim agreements without peace even with Jordan over the West Bank. But no less serious, Tamir said, was the rigidity of Likud leader Menachem Begin. In refusing to promise that if the elections put him in a position of influence he would try to arrange a meeting with President Anwar Sadat.

A DMC delegation, consisting of

ILP advocates border compromises

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberal Party's new platform advocates negotiations with "authorized Palestinian representation" but adds that the problem must be solved "in the framework of a Jordanian-Palestinian state."

The platform published yesterday states, however, that the Palestinian delegation must "undertake to recognize Israel and maintain peaceful relations with her."

The ILP advocates territorial compromise on all fronts. It adds that Israel should maintain defensi-

ble borders and that the areas vacated should be demilitarized. The ILP supports Jewish settlement on both sides of the pre-1948 War boundaries, but adds that the settlement should be according to political and security needs.

In the economic sphere, the ILP advocates private, state and Histadrut enterprises competing "fairly, with no preferences."

The party calls for compulsory arbitration in essential services and compulsory mediation in public services. The party also pledges to solve the problem of couples whom the rabbinate will not marry.

Labour's libel complaint against Rubinstein thrown out of court

TEL AVIV (Him). — A local magistrate yesterday dismissed a libel complaint filed by the Labour Party against Prof. Amnon Rubinstein as "a political matter in which the court is incompetent to rule."

Rubinstein, a leader of the Democratic Movement for Change and a columnist for "Ha'aretz," had been quoted in print as saying "they" (presumably the Labour Party) receive money from the United Jewish Appeal.

Magistrate's Court Judge Yisrael Carmel said in his ruling that courts

should avoid getting involved in cases of a clearly political, rather than criminal, nature. He stated that a court case in this matter, moreover, was likely to have "undesirable" repercussions in the Jewish world.

He noted that publication of Rubinstein's comments was connected to the current election campaign, which is governed by the elections law and supervised by a Supreme Court justice, who is chairman of the Central Elections Committee.

Big families demand probe of official rehousing scheme

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Representatives of large families yesterday told the press in Jerusalem they wanted a government investigation of funds the Housing Ministry had channelled into Bank Tefahot for administering the "Three-Plus" housing scheme designed to reduce overcrowding.

According to Eliezer Jaffe, an executive of Zahavi (the national organization for the rights of large families), only half of the funds had been used on the programme, which began in 1974.

Jaffe did not specify his allegations. Turning his attack on the substance of the plan, he claimed that criteria for help through the scheme were unrealistic and more suited to helping small families living in one room than crowded large families, who were presumably its main target population.

Dr. Jaffe said the careless administration of the programme and the needless red tape involved were characteristic of the lack of national demographic policy. If there is any policy, he claimed, it is undeclared and discriminates against large families.

He noted that none of the parties

running in next week's election has a clear demographic policy.

Other representatives of Zahavi, which has a membership of 7,000 families with four or more children, described their attempts to receive help through the "Three-Plus" programme. The criteria, they noted, were living in an apartment of no more than 54 sq.m., having no more than three rooms, and buying a new flat for no more than IL270,000. They said the price was unrealistic, and the representatives of the housing plan often counted "three and a half rooms" when the "half" was a kitchen or small corridor.

Housing ministry spokesman Yehuda Lesh denied the claims of irregularities in administration of the scheme and called it one of the best programmes ever initiated. He claimed that of 50,000 families which had lived in density of three or more to a room in 1970, only 28,000 families remained. Asked whether this was due to the programme, he said he could not tell from the statistics.

Jaffe claimed that of about 2,000 families who leave their overcrowded flats each year, two-thirds do it under their own power, with no help from "Three-Plus."

Move to avert doctors' sanctions

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Health will endeavour tomorrow to avert threatened sanctions by 1,000 government hospital doctors.

The ministry has invited representatives of the Medical Association to explain its charges that the government is violating the wage agreement before a forum which will also include representatives of the Finance Ministry and the legal adviser of the Labour Ministry.

Simha Keizman, secretary-general of the IMA, yesterday told

The Jerusalem Post that the position of the IMA will be threatened today.

He claimed that the government had violated the recent wage agreement in three main areas: it is paying doctors doing standby duty for the emergency ward for two days' extra work instead of three as agreed; it refuses to pay Department heads 15 extra days' pay a month for continuous standby duty, and it refuses to pay all specialists a minimum of seven extra days' standby-duty a month if they actually work less.

Eban produces records of his overseas accounts

Post Economic Reporter

Abba Eban MK has furnished the Treasury with part of the documents pertaining to his bank accounts abroad and will produce additional records within the next few days, Treasury sources said last night.

But Treasury officials reportedly feel that Eban is still liable to prosecution for offences against foreign currency regulations.

Eban — who insists that he received a permit to cover expenses incurred in his literary activities — has two accounts in a New York bank. One of these is a savings account, which is forbidden under the law, even if such a permit exists.

Another point which the Treasury is concerned about is the amount of money in the accounts — which increased from \$15,000 in 1967 to over \$100,000 today. The question is: even if Eban received a permit, what was

the maximum amount he was allowed to keep overseas?

Eban has claimed that his application for a permit did not seek to limit his proposed account to any specific sum, or to any particular bank or city abroad.

Officials at the foreign exchange division stressed yesterday that the investigation was proceeding along "routine channels."

In another investigation, the foreign exchange division is continuing to examine allegations that the Herut Party's Tel Hai Fund held illegal accounts in a Swiss bank. The fund officials were invited to the Treasury to explain the circumstances under which they received cheques allegedly drawn on the Swiss UBS Bank without converting them into Israeli currency in a commercial bank, as required by law.

Jewish community centres set up body

The "world's largest Jewish organization" was established yesterday in Jerusalem at the closing session of the First World Conference of Jewish Community Centres, ending the week-long deliberations.

Participants from 14 countries accepted by-laws founding the World Confederation of Jewish Community Centres and decided to establish offices in New York, Geneva and Jerusalem.

Morton Mandel of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected president of the newly formed confederation. Two million Jews are members of local Jewish community centres on five continents.

The newly elected executive committee was charged to carry out four priority projects to be undertaken before the next world conference: extending services to Jewish community centres in threatened and diminishing Jewish communities; developing programmes for student exchanges with Israeli community centres; broadening the contacts between Jewish community centres and providing services of professional know-how, information, and personnel to the various national federations of community centres; and heightening Jewish awareness through community centre programmes.

By ABRAHAM BABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A virtual freeze on new development in the Jerusalem city centre in the next five to seven years — and the construction instead of large neighbourhood shopping and office centres in outlying areas — is one of the principal recommendations of a new outline plan for Jerusalem whose guidelines were approved yesterday by the City Council.

The neighbourhood shopping centres proposed would be 10 times the size of the Ramat Eshkol centre which is today the largest in the city. In the first stage, such centres would be built in the new neighbourhoods of Ramat and Gilo and one in town-site, the former Allenby Barracks. In addition, the existing Kiryat Yovel shopping centre would be considerably expanded.

The guidelines, approved by a 24-1 vote with two abstentions, also contain the following recommendations:

- Limitation of new road construction in order to limit damage to the character of the city. Parking space downtown would be limited to 8,000 places instead of the 12-14,000 previously recommended, in order to encourage the use of public transportation.
- Construction of housing between Neve Ya'acov and French Hill east of the watershed "within the limitations of landscape preservation in the area."

The recommendation is a compromise on a highly sensitive issue. Housing Ministry officials and Likud members of the City Council had recommended that a 10,000-unit housing development be built in the area to create a physical link between French Hill and the isolated Jewish neighbourhood of Neve Ya'acov four kilometres to the north. Municipal planners, however, argued that such a development would ruin unique landscape values.

Dinitz, Evron to take part in talks

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Ephraim Evron, deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry, is expected here today in advance of Foreign Minister Yigal Alon, who is due on Wednesday for talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and British leaders.

Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz will leave Washington today to participate in the talks between Alon and Vance.

However, because U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his staff will be off to Geneva today for Carter's much-publicized meeting with Syrian President Assad, there will be no top U.S. officials in London for Evron to meet. Instead, it was learned, he will use the opportunity to confer with British governmental experts, such as Sir John Hunt, secretary to the cabinet.

Rabin rejects U.S.-imposed peace

By YOEL DAB
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected the Alignment election campaign yesterday with a strong rejection of any U.S.-imposed peace settlement.

Speaking in Upper Nazareth before a widely applauding crowd of party members, Rabin said: "Since 1967 the Americans have introduced only one peace plan of their own (the Rogers plan). The result was a standstill (in peace efforts), an in-

crease in Russian influence in the area and the creeping danger of war."

Attributing the success of the Sinai interim agreements to the fact that the Americans had only communicated between the sides without offering alternatives of their own, Rabin said the Americans should wield their great influence to compensate for concessions but "not to present a special programme of their own."

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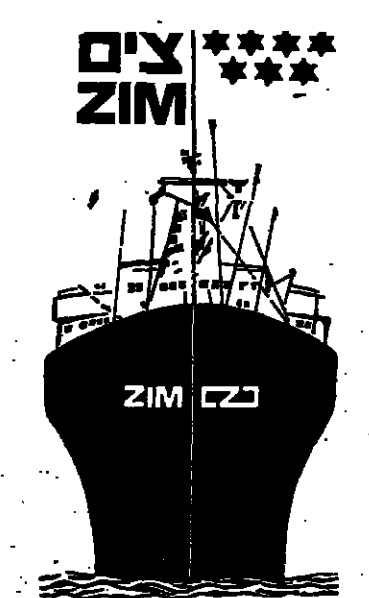
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congratulates

its Chancellor and former President
Dr. George S. Wise
on being awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Philosophy by the University of Miami, Florida

With deep sorrow we announce the untimely passing of our dear

INA SHEFLAN

The bereaved family: Sam Sheflan
Julius Feldstein
The Katsnelsoons
Leon Heyman and family
Zorah Sheflan and family

The funeral will take place at 4 p.m., on Monday, May 9 at the Holon Cemetery.

Mr. JULIUS FELDSTEIN

on the death of his sister

INA SHEFLAN

The Cotton Production & Marketing Board

In deep sorrow we announce the death of my beloved husband, my dear brother and our dear friend

ALEXANDER PREISACH

who passed away after a long illness.

The funeral will depart today, May 9, 1977 at 10 a.m. from Elisha Hospital, Mt. Carmel, Haifa, for the new cemetery, Kfar Samir.

A special bus will be available to the mourners in front of the hospital.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

The mourners: His wife, Emmy
Sister, Hertha Stein
and all members of the family
Claire Brun and Employees
of Carmel Textile, Haifa

We deeply mourn the death of

EPHRAIM WILKOV

Who passed away on Sunday, May 8, 1977. The funeral will take place today, Monday, May 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery.

We will meet at the New Gate.

Sadly missed by his wife, Rica,

daughter, Aviva
and family and friends in Israel and South Africa



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ON THE POLITICAL PARTIES

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May 9

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Journalist, Writer, Candidate for the Knesset
THE PROGRAMME OF LIKUD

הכנסת לאומית

Gods, kings and satyrs on show at Israel Museum

By MEIR RONNEN
Post Art Editor

The world-famous Schimmel collection of ancient art, possibly the most beautiful and comprehensive private collection of its kind in the world, was opened at the Israel Museum last night in the presence of Norbert Schimmel, who has loaned some 300 works to the Museum for a display to last six months.

The Schimmel collection, the most "public" of private collections in that it is always open to scholars and available to museums, was last seen at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, where its planned six-month run was eventually extended to a full year.

The collection contains some unique items, including four vessels from Troy, the only known surviving specimens. It comprises ancient art from around the Mediterranean, including classical antiquities of Egypt, Greece, Crete, Rome and Assyria, and also includes some unique Hittite pieces.

No fewer than 25 carved tablets from Amarna, some portraying Akhenaten and his queen Nefertiti, are also on show. Much of the incredible beauty of these tablets derives from their marvellously organized design, which may be the "foundation stone" of Greek and Renaissance composition. Then there is a vast parade of gods,

deities, ritual vessels and armour, and even a trio of jolly Panes dancing while flaunting their genitals.

Mr. Schimmel, a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum and the American Institute of Archaeology, came to New York from Germany in 1938. Formerly a collector of modern art, he turned to building this collection only in the early fifties and "does all his shopping himself," after having read everything available in each field.

He agrees that the display at the Israel Museum looks even better than it did at the Metropolitan, despite a few reservations about details of lighting. He had special praise for designer David Gal, who mounted the show in the giant Sertus Gallery together with the museum's curator for Near Eastern art, Rivka Merhav.

Today, members of the International Council of the Israel Museum will dedicate the new Ruth Rodman Friedman Youth Wing. It will absorb twice as many children in its classes next year, and will provide three times the exhibition area of the old youth wing.

The title of honorary fellow of the Israel Museum will be bestowed upon Dr. Reuben Hecht of Haifa and Joseph Hertz of New York.

(An illustrated report on the Schimmel Collection will appear in this Friday's Magazine.)



An Egyptian lady of the early 12th Dynasty (ca. 2000-1780 BCE), carved in ebony — one of the 300 examples of ancient art in the Norbert Schimmel collection, which went on show at the Israel Museum last night.

J'lem judges angry over appointment of 'outsider'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ten Jerusalem magistrates yesterday protested the appointment of an "outsider," Netanyahu Magistrate's Court Judge Amihud Ze'evi, to the district court of the capital. The protesters demanded that they be pensioned off early.

The magistrates claimed that the appointment which bypassed them was an expression of lack of confidence in them. They complained of a general lack of advancement from the magistrate's court, and said that often Justice Ministry officials were appointed directly to the district court.

Since judges are appointed for life, they did not ask to resign but rather that they be retired early with their pensions prorated according to the

time they had served on the bench. A ministry source said yesterday that Justice Minister Haim Zadok may give in to their demand.

The judges are picked by a nominating committee which includes two members of the cabinet, two Knesset members, three Supreme Court justices and two representatives of the Bar Association. This is followed by a ceremony in which the judges are formally sworn in by the President. Ze'evi has yet to be sworn in.

Sources in the ministry yesterday denied that no Jerusalem magistrate had been elevated to the district court. On the other hand, they said, there is no precedent requiring the judge to come from the same town as the court to which he is appointed.

Teachers asked to help fight 'decline of educational TV'

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The producers and directors of Israel's educational TV station met last night with representatives of the Histadrut Teachers Union in an attempt to enlist the teachers' help in their fight for a change in the station's operating procedures.

The producers, who have not been preparing new programmes since last Wednesday on the grounds that they cannot work effectively under their current work rules, asked the teachers to express publicly their concern about "the decline of educational television."

Shoshana Zeevi of the union said that teachers are concerned that im-

portant series have been stopped in the middle and so many of the broadcasts are reruns. Some of the programmes being shown today are over five years old, and even where the facts have not changed in five years, teaching methods have changed, she said.

The station will be strikebound completely for four days starting tomorrow, barring last-minute developments, by a separate labour dispute. While the producers are protesting civil service working hours which slow down the preparation of programmes, all educational TV employees have called a strike to demand that their working conditions be made comparable to those of Broadcasting Authority (television) employees.

Civil servants evade tax on cheap loans

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Treasury officials have found what they consider a loophole to avoid paying income tax on the difference between the market rate of interest on loans and the subsidized rate.

Jerusalem Post learned yesterday. Civil servants may get loans from a special housing fund, which lends them IL15,000-IL20,000 at 14 per cent per year, unlinked, for a period of five years.

According to the law, since the Ben-Shahar income tax reform, workers who get cheap loans must pay tax on the difference between the market rate of interest and the rate they pay.

The income tax authorities were aware that there was a problem with respect to these loans. Upon the advice of legal advisers, a special board set up to judge the matter concluded that no income tax should be collected from civil servants on their cheap loans.

The justification is that the loans are formally given through Bank Yahav, which serves civil servants and other employees in the public sector. Thus, the loan is not given directly by the employer, the Treasury — to its workers, but by a bank.

Torn sleeve leads to murder suspects

RAMLE. — A torn shirt sleeve found at the scene of the crime led to the arrest of two men suspected of the murder of Yosef Shamal of Tel Aviv.

Shamal's bullet-riddled body was found about a month ago by a watchman in the dunes of Rishon Le-Zion.

A special investigation team of the central police subdistrict headed by Mefakeah Shimon Chen discovered the torn sleeve near the victim and later found the rest of the shirt in the possession of one of the suspects.

The police are holding Ya'acov Harush, 23, and Yosef Murad, 21, both from Tel Aviv. The police claim they have enough evidence to bring them to court. The police team has completed its investigation and has transferred its findings to the central district attorney, Sarah Sirota.

A NEW Magen David Adom substation was opened in Kiryat Ata yesterday. The station, which will be open in the evenings, and on the eve of Sabbaths and holidays, will serve a population of over 30,000.

Interest up on short-term gov't bonds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Bank of Israel will raise the interest rate on short-term government bonds by 1.3-1.5 per cent, thus increasing the yield to about 14 per cent net after taxes.

The new interest rate will come into force as of Wednesday.

The reason for raising the yield is that the balance of short-term loans held by the public has dropped to IL75m., as compared with IL15m. in March 1976. During the same period fixed-term deposits in the banks, for example, have grown by more than IL800m. The decline in sales of short-term loan bonds has been conspicuous since 1974, although the Bank of Israel increased the interest rate on them last year.

In addition, The Jerusalem Post was told, the Bank of Israel and the Treasury are planning additional changes that may make government debentures more attractive to the public, although neither the 80 per cent linkage nor the interest rates will be affected. Presumably, there will be a change in redemption dates.

According to Bank of Israel economists, these changes have become necessary in view of the decline in private savings. The attractiveness of the short-term loan, in particular, is likely to grow if the rate of inflation abates — as indicated by the levelling off of price increases in the first quarter of the year, when the consumer price index rose by only 2.7 per cent.

Bank of Israel sources regard these changes as part of the effort to curb inflation. They believe the measure will have no adverse effects on the mobilization of savings by the commercial banks. Should this belief prove wrong, offsetting measures will be considered, among them possibly negotiable deposit certificates.

New guidelines for civil service pensions

New amendments to the Civil Service Law will enable several categories of government employees or their families who have been denied government pensions to claim them now.

Widowers whose wives worked in the civil service can now claim pensions, as can orphaned soldiers until they are 21 years old.

Persons who leave the civil service after at least 10 years employment, but before they are 65, can now receive their pension rights until the age of 65.

Disability allowances have been separated from government pensions, and disabled pensioners can now claim both allowances.

A PICKPOCKET was arrested by Jerusalem police yesterday near the Western Wall after his victim, an 18-year-old girl, caught him in the act and called for help. The culprit was a 38-year-old resident of East Jerusalem.

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12 Jerusalem veterans to be honoured

The Jerusalem Municipality will award "Distinguished Citizen" citations to 12 of the city's long-time residents in a ceremony to be attended by President Ephraim Katzir at the Jerusalem Theatre on Sunday.

Here are the award recipients:
• Rabbi Mansour Ben-Ya'acov, 79, head of the Sephardi community (Eida Ma'aravit) in the city and a former head of the Forat Yosef, Torat Mi-Zion and Tzaf Dvash yeshivot;
• Werner Silberstein, 78, a microbiologist and public health expert.

• Shalom Chocmer, 72, chairman of the Han executive;

• Yosef Cohen-Zedek, a musician, folklore expert and translator, and one of the founders of the Rehavia high school;

• Zevulun Caspi, 77, one of the founders of the Kiryat Shmuel quarter, a Hagana veteran and a leading Freemason.

• Rabbi Elihu Segal Landau, 89, a leader of the Eida Haredit (ultra-orthodox community) who throughout his life helped yeshiva students;

• Sister Francoise, a member of the Order of Saint Joseph who since her immigration 55 years ago has ordered Jerusalem residents humanitarian aid;

• Dr. Fanny Rabinowitz, a doctor known and loved in the ma'abarot (immigration camps) and in Jerusalem hospitals;

• Shmuel Yosef Schweig, an artist and photographer who recorded many of the important archaeological digs in Israel;

• Rachel Schwartz, a teacher active in community affairs;

• Elihu Sasson, former posts and police minister, active in encouraging better relations between Jews and Arabs; and

• Binyamin Peres, 72, a labour organizer in pre-state days, active in the Hagana and later in labour and municipal affairs.

Women picket religious court

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Members of the Women's League for Rights in Court began demonstrating yesterday morning in front of Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem.

The women, who claim that their rights are not protected in rabbinical courts in cases of divorce and child custody, say they will stand vigil from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Thursday and hold "sidewalk seminars" on their claims. They have received a police permit to demonstrate at the site.

Cabinet approves IL1b. Dan sewage project

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The cabinet yesterday approved a IL1,042m. sewage-treatment project for the Dan Region which, according to experts, should eliminate the pollution of Tel Aviv beaches within about four years.

The new plant will be located at the site of the controversial sewage oxygenation pools west of Rishon Le-Zion.

Tel Aviv deputy mayor Yitzhak Caspi, who is chairman of the Dan Region Sewage Project, told newsmen on a tour of the site that the new system would cost more than the existing one. But, he promised, there will be no foul smells, the plant will take up relatively little space, and the treated water will be reused for agriculture.

Prof. Gedalyahu Shelef of the Technion, also a member of the project, said the installation would take about four years to complete and would solve the sewage problems of the one million people in the greater Tel Aviv area. At present, he noted, the area's sewage is emptied into the Mediterranean, polluting several of Tel Aviv's beaches.

"At the end of the first stage of the project," Prof. Shelef explained, "we will be able to treat about 100 million cubic metres of water a year."

Kuwait acquires Skyhawks, Mirages

KUWAIT (AP). — Oil-rich Kuwait has beefed up its infant force with eight new jet fighters from the U.S. and France, the government announced yesterday.

It said four Skyhawk warplanes and four Mirage jets have joined the air force lately. The Skyhawks are the first warplanes ever received from the U.S., officials said. The new

Mirages brought to 12 the number of jet fighters bought from France.

Undersecretary of Defence Abdul Razek al-Khamis told reporters that Kuwait will receive an unspecified number of Mirage jet fighters from France at the rate of four per month.

Kuwait recently earmarked \$1.5b. for arms purchases from western and Soviet sources during 1976-80.

1,313 immigrants arrived in April

The Absorption Ministry yesterday reported that a total of 1,313 olim arrived from around the world last month, compared to 1,067 in April 1976.

Soviet allya continued to drop last month, probably reflecting the tightening control of visas by the authorities in Russia. Allya from France last month more than doubled over April a year ago, to 68 persons, as did that from the United Kingdom (to 54). South African allya in April tripled (to 61). Even North American olim increased somewhat in number — from 119 in April 1976 to 130 last month.

Israeli emigrants who registered for return also increased in number last month — to 84. Most of them had settled in the U.S. and in Western Europe.

Kuwait gives \$100,000 to Ramallah college

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Kuwait government has decided to grant \$100,000 to Bir Zeit College outside Ramallah, the Middle East News Agency said.

The grant was made "to enhance education among Arab youth in Ramallah," the agency said.

Conservative rabbis set aside anti-Breira motion

By MALKA RABINOWITZ

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK. — America's Conservative rabbis have indicated they don't like Breira but are not prepared to formally urge that group to exercise "self-restraint" in public criticism of Israel.

Pointing up their dislike, a decisive number of the 600 rabbis attending the annual (Conservative) Rabbinical Assembly conference took the unusual step last week of rejecting two candidates associated with Breira for normally uncontested executive council posts. (Reported briefly in Thursday's Jerusalem Post.)

At the same time, the Conser-

vative spiritual leaders, whose movement claims affiliation of over half the synagogue-going population in the American Jewish community, declined to go along with a resolution directed primarily against Breira, calling for the avoidance of the "public media" in criticizing Israel.

The names of Conservative and Reform rabbis have been prominent in the ranks of the small, controversial group. Although claiming a membership of only 1,500, Breira has caused anxiety in the Jewish community by reason of the positions commanded by some of its members in the rabbinate and in college faculties.

The issue was raised at the con-

ference at Grossinger's Hotel, during a discussion on the "limits of dissent" in respect to American Jewry and Israel.

It followed the defeat for executive council office of Rabbi Arnold J. Wolf, Hillel rabbi at Yale University and chairman of Breira, and Rabbi Everett Gendler of Lowell, Mass.

In a debate marked by intense seriousness, the anti-Breira resolution was set aside out of a sense that it might set a dangerous precedent and threatened an abridgement of free speech, rather than because of support for the controversial group.

The resolution called on American Jewry "to exercise self-restraint in the criticism of Israel's policies on

security, defence, borders and ultimate components of peace — particularly in the public media."

Without specifically referring to meetings held with PLO representatives, the resolution also urged that American Jews "be dissuaded from engaging in direct contact with Arab leadership on matters pertaining to Israel's security, defence, borders and ultimate components of peace."

Breira spokesmen have denied meetings on behalf of the organization with political figures or Arab representatives, stating that members have taken part in such talks only as "individuals."

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman of Great Neck declared: "Breira has made its point, but it is now dividing the American Jewish community, polarizing it. The best contribution Breira can make today to Jewish life is to go out of business."

Rabbi Wolf defended Breira as a pro-Zionist organization and denied charges that Breira was composed of traitors to Jewry and to Israel.

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مكتبة القدس

Premature election fever grips Spain

MADRID (UPI). — Communists and Socialists drew surprisingly large crowds while violence marred right-wing rallies as election fever gripped Spain yesterday, more than five weeks before its first free balloting in 41 years.

A total of 194 political parties have filed nearly 6,000 candidates for the June 15 elections of a 350-member congress of deputies and 207 senate seats.

Even though the official start of the campaign is still 2½ weeks away, there were election rallies in nearly all Spanish cities and towns.

In Madrid, foreign Socialist leaders such as France's Francois Mitterrand and Portugal's Mario Soares pledged international support for the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party (PSOE) at a rally in a football stadium attended by about 75,000 persons.

The Communist party, legalized only a month ago, drew crowds of about 30,000 in each of three weekend meetings — two in Madrid and one in Valencia.

The Communist crowds were highly disciplined. Hundreds of party toughs policed them, breaking up any attempt to chant slogans not approved by the party or to display the flag of the pre-civil war Spanish Republic.

Communist chief Santiago Carrillo jokingly reminded the crowd in the Valencia bullring that the last time he was in the same arena was a year ago, shortly after he had clandestinely entered Spain from France where he spent most of the previous 37 years in exile.

The Madrid meeting in the Carabanchel bullring was the first Communist mass rally in the capital in 38 years.

Marcelino Camacho, the leader of the Communist-dominated Workers' Commissions Labour Unions, recalled the years he spent in the nearby Carabanchel jail. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison for illegal union activity, but was granted and released after dictator Francisco Franco's death.

The Carlists, a left-wing monarchist party opposed to King Juan Carlos, yesterday tried to stage their annual pilgrimage to the "holy mountain" of the Basque region despite a police ban. Thousands of Carlists attempted to slip through the roadblocks set up by hundreds of heavily armed police around the towns of Pamplona and Estella.

Princess Irene of Holland, the wife of the current Carlist leader, Prince Carlos Hugo de Borbon Parma, who lives in forced exile in France, was arrested with party officials at one of the roadblocks. Police took the princess to the French border and expelled her from Spain.

Manuel Fraga Iribarne, a former information and interior minister who now leads the rightist Popular Alliance, faced hecklers and groups of left-wing toughs in a series of election meetings in Franco's home provinces of Galicia. On one occasion, the 53-year-old politician took off his jacket to tackle singlehandedly a group of youthful opponents who promptly fled.

In a meeting on Saturday night in La Coruna, security guards of the Fraga Party battled left-wingers armed with sticks and iron bars for several minutes before order was restored. The left-wingers had constantly heckled speakers and thrown firecrackers.

Soviets threaten to shut unofficial Jewish paper

LENINGRAD (UPI). — Soviet authorities are threatening to close down all unofficial publications and put their principal officers on trial, the editor of one of the publications said yesterday.

Emilia Sotnikova, 30, Leningrad editor of "Jews in the USSR," said Soviet writer David Dar was told by a Soviet official on Saturday that "we are going to shut down all publications which are not officially sanctioned. I will see you either in the dock or in the witness box."

She said the 69-year-old Dar was told this by an unidentified man at the Soviet visa office while seeking an exit permit for Israel after denouncing the Union of Soviet Writers, of which he had been a member for 29 years.

Dar also released a letter he wrote to a group of prominent world authors, including Saul Bellow, Arthur Miller, Jean-Paul Sartre, Heinrich Heine, Gertrude Stein, asking for their help in keeping "Jews in the USSR" from being closed down.

Mrs. Sotnikova, whose apartment has been searched by the KGB secret police several times, said she

has been summoned to appear at the Leningrad prosecutors office on May 10.

There are only two major unofficial publications in the Soviet Union — "Jews in the USSR" and the "Chronicle of Current Events," a Moscow publication put out by the Russian Democratic Movement.

In his letter of resignation from the union, Dar said he was not a Communist "but actually I appear to be involved in a staff of workers of a pure political party department which calls itself the Union of Soviet Writers."

"In my view this department has become a dam blocking an inexhaustible powerful stream of Russian literature. Because of this reason, I ask you not to consider me a member of the Union of Soviet Writers."

Dissident sources said it was the first time in memory that a member voluntarily resigned from the union. In the letter to the authors, Dar said "Jews in the USSR" helps Jews in the Soviet Union "resist the powerful shower of anti-Semitic propaganda which is carried on by all means of mass information."

Menten trial today

AMSTERDAM (Reuters). — The trial of wealthy Dutch dealer Pieter Menten, accused of killing Jews in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1941, opens at a special court here today with nearly 100 witnesses from eight countries scheduled to give testimony.

Menten, 77, has been charged with killing between 95 and 230 Polish citizens, mostly Jews.

The tall, silver-haired Dutchman

has denied allegations by Polish and Soviet authorities and witnesses that he took part in mass wartime killings by Nazi forces in the Ukrainian villages of Podhorodze and Urich in July and August 1941.

Heavily guarded by police, the court, consisting of a three-man bench presided over by Judge Johan Schroeder, will initially hold six hearings in the next 14 days to hear witnesses.

WORLD SCENE/Sasson Jacoby

A tale of two Germanys

WEST BERLIN. — The train rattling its way across the East German border from Frankfurt to West Berlin abruptly presents the contrast between the two Germanys. The 62 million West Germans have become a booming, prosperous and open society; the 17 million East Germans have attained prosperity, but measured only by Communist standards.

The seven-and-a-half-hour journey by train showed starkly that it is a grey prosperity overshadowed by the fact that its people are enclosed in tightly sealed borders across which they cannot travel and within which they cannot express political dissent.

On the face of it, the neatly manicured East German fields look like those across the border. But the casual eye notes differences at once: most country homes and farm houses have a seedy look, and there are rubbish heaps here and there which are unthinkable in the orderly West German pattern.

And suddenly you see fewer cars on the roads, and these mostly have that run-down look so common somehow to the "progressive socialist" countries.

Our train went through places with such familiar names as Erfurt, Weimar, Halle and Dessau. There were large industrial complexes including chemical works and refineries, and it was obvious that the pollution problem has a low priority with the East German authorities. In fact, even in the countryside the air smelled different. I was later told that it was because of the low-grade coal fuel.

The agreement six years ago regularizing traffic between West Germany and Berlin has proved to be a bonanza for East Germany's coffee.

The train ticket of 65 marks, I later was told, includes the fee for the transit visas of foreigners and West Germans. Hundreds of millions of much-desired "West marks" are made over to East Germany annually in such payments.

This perennial hunger for the currency of the hated imperialists is sharply evident in West Berlin,



"Checkpoint Charlie," where autos pass from the U.S. sector of West Berlin into East Berlin.

where busloads of tourists pour daily across the checkpoints into East Berlin for a quick look at the Communist capital which has become a sort of showplace.

For this reason efforts were made in recent years to brush up its appearance; and there certainly have been many outward improvements since I last visited eight years ago. There is little rubble, though parts of the city are as shabby as ever. The people are much better dressed and they don't look furtively at visiting foreigners anymore.

But a different story is told by those who have stayed there. One

young Israeli who recently spent several days in the East said the new 39-storey Berlin City Hotel had terrible service. Outwardly impressive, it was shoddily built inside, and it took guests 10 to 15 minutes to reach their rooms simply because there were only two small and slow elevators serving the huge structure.

Others who went across on their own said they had been approached by the Communist version of our Tel Aviv Lillienblum Street black marketeers who wished to buy West marks and pay up to five or six East marks for the hard currency.

The 1971 accord also provided for West Germans to send money to their relatives; the latter in East Germany may use these funds to buy luxury goods at tourist "intershops," as they are known.

It is hardly here for some time reported little difficulty in obtaining visas to visit East Germany. So it was with considerable surprise to note how my passport got special treatment by the East German policeman on duty at Checkpoint Charlie, where our bus crossed. The procedure was for her to take each person's passport, note down details on her clipboard and return it to the owner.

It was a different story when she came up to me. My Israeli passport was examined page by page, notes were made, but it was not given back to me. She then left the bus for 10 minutes and returned with another policeman, equally grim-looking, who in her turn checked the passport against my appearance, noted down more details and went off still holding the passport. It took at least another five minutes before she returned to hand me back my document.

My Israeli passport thus held up the bus for about 15 minutes — sufficient commentary on how Israel is officially regarded in that part of the world.

It took my Canadian seat neighbour to provide the final comment: "It's just incredible how they can be so frightened and suspicious of your little nation of three million Jews."

(The first of two articles)

Terrorist reports threat to two German Jews

HAMBURG. — Urban guerrillas plan to kill two prominent German Jews, warned terrorist Hans-Joachim Klein in a letter published by the news magazine "Der Spiegel" yesterday.

Klein, 29, a murder and kidnap suspect internationally sought for the bloody attack on the Vienna OFEC conference in December 1975, mailed his warning from Milan, on April 26.

He also sent the Hamburg-based magazine a .38-calibre revolver and ammunition, saying "I've caused enough trouble." He added "...I hope I shall never get into a situation in which I have to be sorry for doing this (surrendering the weapon)."

Klein, shot and wounded in the Vienna gunfight, was flown out of the Austrian capital at the time and has been in hiding ever since.

He warned that left-wing terrorists are preparing attacks on Helmut Galsinski, chairman of the Jewish community in West Berlin, and on a

Jewish leader in Frankfurt, presumably Ignaz Lipinski, "for no other reason than to appease an organization where they left an unfavourable impression."

Klein did not name the organization.

The magazine said experts concluded that Klein's typewritten letter and the fingerprints at the bottom of it were genuine.

Klein emphasized he does not consider himself a traitor even if some of his former associates think so. Police in West Berlin said precautionary measures were taken to protect Galsinski.

Klein, whose Jewish mother died when he was six months old, is one of the most wanted terrorists in West Germany and abroad.

He said he had grown sick of his fellow-radicals' violence more than a year ago, largely because of their disregard for human life. (Reuters, AP)

U.S. reports increase in international terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. State Department says there is indication that international terrorism is on the increase.

The department identified four countries believed to have aided terrorists in recent years and outlined steps under consideration to deal with the problem.

The countries, named in correspondence by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, are Libya, Iraq, South Yemen and Somalia.

Javits, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asked for reports on countries abetting terrorists after a former staff assistant, Harold Rosenzweig, was killed in a terrorist attack at Yeshiva Airport in Istanbul on August 11. In that connection, Javits said a Turkish court has imposed a death sentence against the convicted assassins. The sentence is now on appeal.

Responding, Assistant Secretary of State Douglas J. Bennett said in a covering letter: "There is, unfortunately, every indication that international terrorism is on the increase and we will have to prepare ourselves to deal with further attacks on American citizens and installations abroad including those of American companies."

Among the plans under consideration is the assignment abroad of "ready reaction teams" consisting of psychiatrists and other specialists in procedures and techniques of

dealing with terrorist incidents such as kidnappings and hostage situations.

The department reported there are numerous diplomatic efforts under way to develop agreements for international cooperation in measures for controlling, apprehending, and prosecuting those guilty of committing or aiding acts of international terrorism.

The department furnished Javits these reports on the four countries: Libya — The Libyan government, since at least 1973, has actively assisted a number of terrorist groups and individuals, including the perpetrators of the massacre at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

Iraq — The government of Iraq gives political and moral support to all Palestinian rejectionist groups, and probably financial, military or training support to one Fatah group and the Wadi Haddad wing of the Palestinian Front for the Liberation of Palestine, both of which carry out international terrorist activities.

Yemen — "There is some public evidence that the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen has on occasion allowed its territory to be used as a sanctuary for terrorists."

Somalia — There is "open cooperation" between the Somali government and the Front for the Liberation of the Somali Coast.

Argentina's foreign minister paralysed after terror assault

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — Foreign Minister Cesar Guzzetti lay partly paralysed in a hospital bed here yesterday with head injuries inflicted in an attack by left-wing guerrillas.

Police sources said Admiral Guzzetti, 52, was struck twice on the head and then shot by his attackers as he entered a private clinic here on Saturday.

Dissident Peronist Montonero guerrillas claimed responsibility.

Police sources said the attackers

admiral, a member of the military government that removed President Maria Estela Peron last year.

The newspaper "La Nacion" said a man and a woman attacked Guzzetti, knocking him down and then using a pillow to muffle the shots.

The newspaper said they had bound two doctors and two nurses at the clinic, then waited for the admiral to arrive. One nurse freed herself and alerted his bodyguard — waiting outside — but by then the admiral lay wounded on the floor.

Tokyo protesters block airport

NARITA, Japan (Reuters). — Some 400 people were reported injured here yesterday when left-wing radicals hurled petrol bombs battled with riot police in demonstrations against the new Tokyo international airport.

The clashes erupted after almost 4,000 farmers, leftists and other

protesters, facing an equal number of police, met for a rally following the demolition last Friday of steel towers they had built in 1971 and 1972 near the airport's main runway.

The towers had prevented planes from landing or taking off at the airport, 60 kilometres from Tokyo.

Don't miss The Micha Bazaar

The Micha Bazaar will be held at Beit Euel Brith, 10 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv.

Open to the public on:

Tuesday, May 10, 1977 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11, 1977 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The bazaar offers, at specially low prices:

Selected Paintings ★ Selection of Decorative Cushions ★ Household Goods ★ Various Handicrafts ★ Cosmetics ★ Homemade Cakes ★ Food and Drink ★ Games and Presents for Children ★ Clothing ★ Rare Cactuses ★ African Booth and Presents from Around the World.

A Raffle of valuable prizes will be held towards the end of the bazaar. All profits will be donated to the rehabilitation of the deaf child.

ZOA HOUSE in cooperation with **BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY**

3 Lectures on the "BAROQUE" on Tuesdays, 8.30 p.m. with slides (English)

Lecturer: Dr. M.L. MENDELSON, Senior Lecturer in World Literature, Bar Ilan University and ZOA House Art Adviser:

May 10: REMBRANDT'S "NIGHTWATCH" AS ABSOLUTE BAROQUE MASTERPIECE

May 24: FRANS HALS — BAROQUE PORTRAITIST

June 7: VERMEER — OR THE CONQUEST OF THE BAROQUE

Registration Fee for Series IL25 — at ZOA House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv.

Heichal Shlomo City Council of Ashkelon

The dedication of the

Noam Yitzhak Youth Synagogue, Ashkelon

named after

Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson of London will take place at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10, 1977 in the presence of

Ministers of Government, Rabbis, The Mayor of Ashkelon, Members of the Knesset, President and Members of the Union of Israel Synagogues, Representatives of the Ministry of Religious Affairs and the Guests of Honour

Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson.

Drug convictions on U.S. nuclear submarine

NORFOLK, Virginia (AP). — The U.S. Navy has tried and convicted 22 sailors removed from the crew of the nuclear submarine Los Angeles for drug offences, the Navy said on Friday.

Ay Atlantic Fleet spokesman said most of the sailors found guilty of drug offences will be disqualified for future submarine duty.

Jerusalem Municipality

"To Jerusalem With Love"

Gala Concert

Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem

Wednesday, May 11, 1977 8.30 p.m.

The Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra

Conductor: Noam Sharif

Soloist: Margalit Gafni, flute

Works by: Neomi Shemer (Jerusalem of Gold) Correll — Mozart — Rossini — Haydn

Tickets (IL 15) at Kahana agency and at Beit Ha'am. Reduction to new immigrants (at Mosadon Ha'oleh)

The concert is part of the celebrations for 10 years of a reunited Jerusalem.

לנובת תרבות

English Evening Three at Tzavta, 1977

Wednesday, May 11, 7.45 p.m.

Who's Afraid of the Histadrut?

Speakers: YAA'COV VILAN, Member of Histadrut Secretariat TAMAR SHACHAR, Chairperson

Committee on Women's Rights, Naamat

Tzavta Mosadon, 30 Rehov Ibn Gevirol, Tel Aviv

Monday May 9, 5 p.m.

Ya'acov Kirschen Dry Bones will speak on Living in Israel and autograph his books

ALIYA EXPO 77

TOUR VA'ALEH THE WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION DEPT. OF IMMIGRATION & ABSORPTION

Cordially invites all tourists to the

JERUSALEM "ALIYA EXPO 77"

May 9-12 — Visiting Hours — 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Daily. Heichal Shlomo, Jerusalem, 58 King George Ave.

FOR TOURISTS ★ POTENTIAL SETTLERS ★ BUSINESSMEN ★ PROFESSIONALS ★ STUDENTS

ADMISSION FREE — EVERYONE WELCOME

25 Information Booths on Aliya, Education, Housing, Employment, Business, Banking, Investments, Students, Volunteers, Absorption Centres, Immigrant Organizations, Youth Aliya

CONTINUOUS FILM PRESENTATION

הזמן האמיתי

Genty and his team, who appeared at the Jerusalem Spring Festival last week and will be here until mid-May, fully deserve every cry of "encore" and "bravo" from their audience.

Zionism P.O.B. 24077 Jerusalem

BANK OF ISRAEL

Zionism P.O.B. 24077 Jerusalem

TEL AVIV STOCKS
Nata up 4ag. to IL11.70

TEL AVIV — The market yesterday could not sustain the strong advances achieved at the end of last week, as a spate of profit-taking resulted in a session punctuated by declines. Nevertheless, not all sectors participated in the decline. Commercial and mortgage banks as well as insurance issues traded against the trend.

The Nasd investment dollar's decline was finally halted. A demand of close to \$300,000 was sufficient to raise the price by four agorot to stand at IL11.70. At that price \$255,000 changed hands.

Bank Leumi, among financial shares, was half a point higher at 247. Union Bank added two to close at 242 while the attendant options gained six and a half to 332. Mirabhi added a half to 199. Mortgage and Development was three and a half to 232. Tefahot Pref. tacked on 10 to 400 while the common advanced by five to 388. Agricultural Bank was "sellers only" in the opening round and was marked down to 163.5. In the variables the shares continued to decline and slid lower to 155 for a 17-point overall loss.

Among insurance companies Sahar was a strong feature as it gained 80 points to 1,198. Others in the group were either unchanged or showed small losses.

The services and utility sector of the market had its own crop of losers. Delek reg. was 45 lower at 425 while the common was a 27-point loser at 538. Israel Cold Storage IL 1 was "sellers only" and was marked down without trading to 236. The IL10 shares moved to 392 after a seven and a half point move. Israel Electric Corp. gave up 30 points to 650, but Lighterage added 26 to 556.

Land development and real estate companies, which had been recent market leaders, were also victimized by profit-taking. ILDC was 10 lower at 218 while Africa-Israel IL10 was seven lower at 898. Property and Building eased by four to 398. Yisrope, the waste and speculative issue, was dropped for a 12-point loss to 223. Iaras was 23 lower at 311 while

Unemployment up, but 'there are jobs for all who want them,' official says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Bank of Israel's latest indicators show that unemployment tends to deepen. In the last quarter of 1976 unemployment was 4 per cent, but in the first quarter of 1977 the daily average of unemployed rose by 8 per cent. More significant yet is the 17 per cent rise in the number of those who were unemployed for more than 7 days.

Each of Israel's sources point out that it is not so much the number of unemployed which has increased but the length of time until they were able to find new jobs. According to the Bank of Israel's research department, these data, which are based upon the Labour Ministry's statistics, have proved to be good indicators for predicting employment trends.

The regional heads of labour exchanges who met last week said there was no cause to worry about rising unemployment. The director of the Employment Service, Dov Kuchavi, summed up their reports saying that there were jobs for all who wanted them, especially for trained workers.

Kuchavi said that the monthly average of those unemployed over seven days was still only about one-tenth of one per cent of the labour force. He also said that the recent wage increases had injected hundreds of millions of pounds into the economy, stimulating consumption and employment.

The directors of the regional labour exchanges reported generally that there was a high demand for workers, especially for skilled people and for women. Most noted a decline in the demand for construction workers and some pointed to more competition for jobs by workers from the administered territories.

The official number of workers from the territories had risen somewhat, from 41,000 at the end of 1976 to 43,500 by the end of April 1977, but much of the increase represented "laundering" of the figures, according to Kuchavi. This means that workers who had formerly been employed illegally were now included in the official statistics. (Item)

Courts scored for not collecting fines and fees from corporations

By DORIS LANKIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 10,000 corporations owe the State hundreds of thousands of pounds in unpaid fines and post-pone court fees, which the courts administration failed to collect during the years 1970 to 1975. This is one of the revelations contained in the State Comptroller's report on the courts and their administration.

On the other hand, the courts' secretariats have failed to transfer deposits to the sum of over a million pounds held by them on behalf of successful litigants in civil cases.

The State Comptroller's men concentrated their activities this year on seven of the 27 magistrates courts in the country: those of Tel Aviv, Haifa, Petah Tikva, Rehovot, Kiryat Gat, Tiberias and Kiryat Shmona. They found administrative shortcomings in all of them.

In Tel Aviv, Haifa and Tiberias they found that a large number of civil actions, which had been brought originally in 1971, were still incomplete, owing to the fact that they had been adjourned without date by the courts and the parties had failed to apply to have them restored to the list of pending cases. The State Comptroller recommended that all such cases be followed up six months after adjournment and the actions be dismissed or struck out if no good cause be shown to the contrary.

In criminal cases the main shortcoming was in the field of bail and sureties. The investigating teams found that in the Tel Aviv, Haifa, Rehovot and Tiberias Magistrates Courts, there were hundreds of cases, covering the period 1971 to 1976, in which suspects had been released on bail in the form of cash deposits. The suspects had eventually been either tried or had the charges against them dropped, but they had not received their bail money back.

In most of the courts inspected it was found that in many cases where bonds had been accepted from sureties in lieu of bail, the courts' secretariats had failed to check the

in publishing laws and regulations in the Arabic language were pinpointed by the inspection teams. In the case of laws there is a delay of up to five months, and for regulations as much as four years. The delay is ascribed by the Ministry of Justice to the shortage of competent personnel.

In their follow-up of previous reports, the inspection teams noted that the position with respect to the listing of unclaimed land had improved and that the Administrator General, who is in charge of unclaimed land and property belonging to absentee owners, had decided to transfer supervision of these lands to a private company.

Preliminary to this transfer, lists of missing persons and absentees' property were drawn up. In East Jerusalem, this work lagged due to the shortage of personnel with a knowledge of Arabic and as a result over 2,000 files originally belonging to the Jordan Custodian of Enemy Property and relating to property owned by Jews have not yet been processed.

No TV ads with only one channel

As long as Israel television has only one channel it will have no commercial advertising, Education Minister Aharon Yadin said on Friday.

Yadin was speaking to the editors and publishers of the daily newspapers who met with him to express their concern about advertisements on TV. They said that should TV advertising be permitted, their loss in earnings would imperil the continued existence of a free press in Israel. They also said that TV advertising encourages consumption — a trend to be discouraged in the country's severe financial situation.

Yadin agreed with the newspapermen on this point, adding that TV advertising would be especially harmful for children who would learn wasteful consumption habits from the smooth talk of TV commercials.

Visitor's request for family reunion permit rejected

The High Court of Justice discharged an order nisi calling upon the respondents to show cause why they should not permit the petitioner and her four children to make their home near Tulkarm.

The petitioner was born in a village near Tulkarm and lived there until 1964 together with her late husband. During that year her husband went to work in Kuwait, where he became a permanent resident. The petitioner and their children joined him there at the beginning of 1967. The husband died in 1973 and was buried in his native village.

In June, 1976, the petitioner and two of her children were given a permit to visit her sister and her family in the village near Tulkarm, and while there, she applied to the Military Governor for permission for her and her four children to settle permanently in Judea and Samaria within the framework of reunion of families. Her application was rejected, whereupon she petitioned the High Court of Justice and was granted an order nisi.

On the return day Mr. A. Richterman appeared for the petitioner and Mrs. D. Biesh, Senior Assistant State Attorney, for the respondents.

JUDGMENT

Justice Shamgar delivered the judgment of the High Court, Justices Kahan and Ben Porat concurring, noted at the outset that the petitioner had failed to reveal the fact that she had a married daughter living permanently in Kuwait, that her late husband's brother lives permanently in Saudi Arabia and that two of her other four children live with their married sister and study in Kuwait. In the circumstances of the case, however, he had seen no cause for discharging the petitioner only on the grounds that the petitioner had failed to reveal these pertinent facts.

Turning to the merits of the case, Justice Shamgar pointed out that the fact that the petitioner and three of her children had previously been residents of Judea and Samaria was irrelevant, as no one disputed the fact that they had left their village permanently and taken up residence in Kuwait, of their own free will. The legal position, he said, was that a territory has come under the military control of another state owing to acts of war, then the military government may permit or ban any entry into that territory in accordance with its own needs and interests. In the case of Judea and Samaria, expression was given to this right in Military Order No. 34 with respect to closed areas.

The petitioner, continued Justice Shamgar, should have left the area upon expiry of her visitor's permit and had no more vested right to remain there than any other person who is a resident of another country.

Shipyards will build drydock on speculation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The management of the Israel Shipyards has decided to build another large floating dock for sale to tide the yard over the slack period when its present orders for four container-ships are completed.

Managing director Zisrael Libertowsky told The Jerusalem Post that the steel plate for the dock has already been ordered and building will start in September. The job will take about 30 months.

The yard will invest IL150m. in the dock, which will be able to handle ships of up to 80,000 tons deadweight. A full 227.5 metres long and 37 wide, it will be considerably larger than two previous docks built by the yard, each of which was sold profitably abroad.

The first of the four container-ships ordered by Zim is to be delivered this week — nearly 22 months behind schedule — and the other three are to be completed at six-month intervals. The yard is not taking on additional orders for merchant ships at this time, since prices are greatly depressed. But it is continuing to build missile boats.

Meanwhile, the Fishermen's Union has reopened bids for the construction of five shrimp trawlers. A U.S. yard had offered to deliver the boats, to be built with Agriculture Ministry aid, within three months at IL2m. each. But since that report was published by The Post, various yards in Israel, including Israel Shipyards, have asked for the order to be placed in Israel. Union secretary Dov Schmiede said on Friday his group had decided to keep the tender open until the end of the month.

Most active issues

Bank Leumi (Cap. Notes)	107 new	IL1,049,500
L.D.B.		
Prd. "A"	152.5-0.5	IL1,032,000
Bank Leumi	247+0.5	IL338,500
Shares traded:		IL24.0m.
Bonds:		IL20.1m.
Natad:		IL11,704+4ag.
Demand:		\$456,000
Turnover:		\$285,000

Solel Boneh 10% pref.	b	328	764
Property & Building	b	263	289
Iaras	b	311	334
Mahadim	b	638	680
I.C.P. Chems	b	545	544
Next Aviv	b	291	339.5
Pri Or Ltd.	b	729	716
Rasoco - 8% pref.	b	234	249
Rasoco	b	222	227

INDUSTRIAL			
Allico - B	b	1000	850
Allico - 2.5	b	488	485
Electra - 8%	b	389.5	390
Ata - C	b	540	545
Dubek	b	610	600
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	193	192
Teva	b	390	915
Chem. & Phosphates	b	275	284
Lewin Epstein	b	235	250
Moller Textile	b	243	232
Paper Mills	b	285	289
Assis "B"	b	240	225
Necheman 8% pref.	b	300	300
Elitz	b	418	431
Shemen - 3% pref.	b	485	477
Frutaron	b	183	186
Frutaron New	b	175	174
Elron Ltd.	b	685	687

INVESTMENT COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	518	500
Elern	b	405	430
Israel Central Trade	b	915	915
Hapolim	b	286	289
Paz	b	875	880
Wolfson IL10	b	193	181
Ampe	b	261	250
Deconat	b	293	297
United Mizrahi	b	270	270
Bank Leumi	b	266	272
Plyron	b	950	950
Export Bank	b	277	280
Clal	b	277	280
Clal Industries	b	275	277

FUEL, OIL AND UTILITIES			
Naphtha OTC	b	1700	1230
Lepidote OTC	b	1700	1700
Jordan Exploration	b	3300	
Jordan Warrants	b	3120	
Delek C	b	635	682
Israel Electric Corp.	b	650	608

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azotim	b	173	172
Africa Israel IL10	b	585	593
Isr. Land Dev.	b	235	225

Doubts about rise in means of payment and about new bank report

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Bank of Israel has no final data yet on the rise in the means of payment in the last few months. Therefore, it is not yet clear whether the bank's governor will have to publish a new report in the near future, according to official statements released by the bank.

The last report on the rise in the means of payment was published in December 1976. According to the Bank of Israel Law, the governor is required to publish a report whenever the means of payment have risen by more than 15 per cent in any given six-month period or since the last report.

Broadcasting Authority
Announces a Vacancy in the Radio Service
Description of Position:
Editor — Reporter for the French News
Grade: 3-4 on the Journalist's Scale
Place of Work: Jerusalem.
Description of Position: Reading of the reports received from the foreign press agencies and selection of newsworthy items. Editing of material and translation from Hebrew and English to French. Preparation of the news bulletin for the final editing of the editor responsible. Reviewing and covering events, execution of outside recordings and reportage and preparation of reports for broadcasting according to directions of editor in charge. Establishment and maintaining continuous contacts for the collection of news.

Responsibility: To the Director, Department of French News.
Requirements: Academic Education plus 1-2 years experience in the profession or a similar field. Fluent French. Knowledge of English and Hebrew. Familiarity with news affairs in Israel and the world. Ability to express oneself in writing and speech. Ability to work independently as a reporter and editor. Ability to negotiate with public bodies. Radiophonic voice.
Note: The position requires work outside of the normal working hours, in shifts and in travelling outside of the city, sometimes for several days. Candidates will be permitted to present examples of their work and references to the selection committee. Candidates should apply, together with certificates of their education and work experience to: Personnel Department, Broadcasting Authority, Romema, Jerusalem, by May 22, 1977. Applications received after this date will not be considered.

FOREIGN CURRENCY
8.5.77

Official Exchange Rates

U.S.	9.2277	9.2554
Sterling	15.8434	15.9226
DM	3.9235	3.9450
French Fr.	1.8812	1.8705
Dutch Fl.	3.7738	3.7926
Swiss Fr.	3.6567	3.6750
Austrian Sh.	5.5086	5.5361
Canadian \$	8.8044	8.8484
Australian \$	10.1988	10.2498
Rand	10.6022	10.6532

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

Dollar	1.7180/83 per \$
DM	2.455/65 per \$
Swiss Fr.	2.5187/97 per \$
Libre	886.80/80 per \$
Belgian Fr.	36.00/04 per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.4405/20 per \$
Yen	276.40/55 per \$
French Fr.	4.9550/65 per \$
Danish Kr.	6.0335/55 per \$
Swedish Kr.	4.3400/10 per \$
Norwegian Kr.	5.2840/50 per \$

Gold price: \$147.50-148.25

FORWARD RATES:

1 Mon.	8 Mos.	6 Mos.
1.113/114	1.7045/03	1.6890/910
1.113/114	1.7045/03	1.6890/910
1.113/114	1.7045/03	1.6890/910

Michael Hazani Prize for Social Work

A. The Hazani Prize Committee announces the opening of registration of nominations for the annual Hazani Prize which should reach the Secretary of the Committee, Ministry of Health, 8 Rehov Melechi David, Jerusalem, by Sunday, June 19, 1977.

B. Prize Regulations:

1. The Hazani Prize will be awarded to outstanding workers in the field of Social Services in Israel who have shown outstanding devotion to duty.
2. The Prize is worth IL5,000 per person.
3. The Prize is awarded annually to people who have contributed to the field of Social Work.
4. Nominations of contestants should be presented to the committee in the form of a report in 3 copies.
5. The committee considers the nominations and their decision is approved by the Minister of Welfare. The committee will be guided in their considerations by the importance of the contribution to social services in the country and its social implications.
6. The committee is authorized to decide not to award the prize this year should it not find suitable candidates.
7. The committee is not obligated to explain its decision not to award the prize to any particular candidate.
8. The decisions of the committee will be reached according to a majority of opinion.

C. Registration Procedure:

1. A report of the activities of the candidate including those relevant to the consideration of the Hazani Prize should be presented to the committee secretary.
2. The material should be presented in 3 copies, each copy in a separate file.
3. The file should be headed with the subject of the nomination and the date of submission.
4. The person submitting the nomination should sign at the end of the report indicating his position.

USA technology 77

TEL AVIV INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR

United States Pavilion with some 70 leading American firms showing:

- Machine tools, metal working, machine finishing and metallurgical equipment and instrumentations.
- Automotive diagnostic and repair equipment.
- Laboratory instrumentation.

Tel Aviv International Trade Fair, at the International Fairgrounds, Pavilion 30. June 8-15, 1977.

A number of products will be shown for the first time in Israel. Some companies are also seeking agents/distributors.

Write on your business letterhead for a complete list of participating firms and products to Director, U.S. Exhibition at "Technology 77", American Embassy, Hayarkon Street, Tel Aviv.

Arms twisting

SINCE IT HAS NEVER enjoyed a formally preferential status with regard to the purchase of American weaponry, Israel need not perhaps have been surprised to learn that the U.S. does not propose to accord it such status now.

Indeed, it might even be contended that the Carter administration has gone out of its way to ally any possible Israeli fears by passing the information on to Ambassador Dinitz that Israel would be excluded from the list of "most favoured nations" for the purpose of arms supplies. The list is to be limited to the NATO countries, Australia, New Zealand, and Japan.

On the American side, this move may well be viewed as but one in a series of efforts by the new administration to check the global arms race, conventional as well as nuclear, by unilateral, self-abnegating U.S. action.

This particular move still requires the consent of the Congress, notably the Senate. And the Congress, though overwhelmingly Democratic, has already served notice, more than once, that it is not about to become a rubber stamp for the White House. It may have its own sense of national — and international — priorities.

The Congress is not likely to take issue with the administration over the thesis that the increasing spread of deadly armaments could be a threat to world peace; and that America should do something about it. Lately, in fact, the U.S. itself has become the chief munitions supplier to the world.

Last year it sold, or contracted to sell, to Saudi Arabia alone, weapons to the tune of over \$8 billion. In terms of the recycling of petrodollars, this mammoth transaction doubtless has its advantages. As a contribution to the advancement of peace — or even the prevention of war — in the Middle East, it is rather less impressive.

And there, precisely, is the rub — as far as Israel is concerned. The constant swelling of the Arab arsenal, from a whole variety of sources, might be viewed as a tolerable risk so long as Israel is certain that its long established special, though informal, relationship with the U.S. in the supply of arms will persist. Without such assurance, the very notion of even-handedness, upon which the U.S. diplomatic effort must be based, is dangerously undermined.

The record of the Carter administration has so far been such as to raise some grave questions on this score; and Israel's specific exclusion from the "most favoured" club can only serve to enlarge them.

The new administration has already reneged on pledges by its predecessor to provide Israel with FLIR nightseeing systems and concussion bombs. Negotiations for the purchase of F-16 fighter planes, and of additional helicopters, have been characterized by tardiness. The proposed sale of Israel's own Kfir fighter aircraft to Ecuador has been vetoed. An Israeli request for the diversion of funds earmarked for the sale of U.S. tanks to local production has been turned down.

Some of these decisions may well have their explanation outside the sphere of Israel-American relations. The concussion bomb is a most lethal and, in Mr. Carter's eyes, "immoral" weapon. Ecuador lies in America's own backyard, and is a special case, perhaps.

Yet without it is hard to suppress the conclusion that a new pattern of thought is emerging in Washington — or, more precisely, that an old pattern is reasserting itself, with renewed vigour. What this implies is that a direct linkage is to be established between Israeli political concessions and American weapons supplies. The U.S. will keep disavowing any intention to force a settlement on Israel, but by judicious "arms twisting" it will seek to obtain the same result.

The cabinet, at its meeting yesterday, made public its concern over the progressive denial to Israel of its rightful special status in purchasing means of defence from the U.S. For tactical — as well as electoral — reasons this debate between Jerusalem and Washington will, for the time, be rather muted. But it may be expected that Foreign Minister Allon will not mince words in conveying Israel's anxiety and protest at his meeting with Secretary of State Vance on Wednesday.

The ILP as the key

The Independent Liberals, with a more detailed internal consensus than other centrist parties, will insist on a clear definition of policy before

they join a government under Shimon Peres, says Minister without Portfolio GIDEON HAUSNER. He was interviewed by MOSHE KOHN.



GIDEON HAUSNER

THE TWO OR THREE seats the Independent Liberals hope to win in next Tuesday's elections may make the ILP the key to the formation of a centrist government consisting of the Labour Alignment and the Democratic Movement for Change. Assuming that the Alignment's Shimon Peres is asked to form the next government and he asks the ILP to join, the latter intends to be a difficult customer, according to its Number 1 man, Gideon Hausner.

"We will have to ask Peres for detailed clarifications concerning coming diplomatic steps, much more so than if Rabin had remained at the helm," Hausner told me in an interview. "We will have to be much more vigilant concerning a number of basic matters."

For example, "Peres is very reserved concerning territorial compromise in Judea and Samaria," he says. "His ambivalence on Kaddum. Without compromise, we can't possibly get any peace arrangement. This includes compromise on the Palestinian question. We have to encourage the development of a Palestinian representation that will recognize and live with Israel. Jordan is also interested in this. We and the Jordanians together can help to cultivate such a representation."

HAUSNER NOTES that the Alignment has "balanced" the "hawkish" Peres by placing Yigal Alon and Abba Eban at the top of the list with him. However, "in spite of this attempt at balance, it is the Prime Minister's tone that sets the tone of the central line, and Peres has never hidden his view on territorial compromise in Judea and Samaria. True, his party has not accepted his line, but we know his views."

Peres has "different nuances" than Rabin, and "the ILP has to be a political force strong enough to advance the one approach that can bring peace to our region."

Precisely because — by everybody's admission — "this must be a year of political initiatives," says Hausner, "the ILP should be strengthened. We speak clearly and in one voice. In the ILP we have no need to bridge between opposing views such as those of Shmuel Tamir and Meir Zorea, on the one hand, and Amnon Rubinstein on the other, in the DMC."

Hausner sees the DMC as a purely opportunistic alliance of different

views and elements. "Of course, it is important that the next Knesset should have a liberal force concerning domestic matters, and the DMC is a potential partner in this respect. But I don't see how they can overcome their internal contradiction on political matters that will inevitably be on the agenda."

Similarly, the ILP does not possess "internal contradictions such as those reflected by the presence of Moshe Dayan and Meir Talmi on the Alignment list. We have a detailed consensus in principle. True, our various people give varied emphasis to different matters, but we have a clear over-all line, and those who vote for the ILP know whom and what they are voting for."

ON THE DOMESTIC front, the ILP continues to stand by the three demands over which it threatened to resign last December 18, the day before Rabin resigned and became the head of a caretaker government which the law prevented the ILP from quitting. These ultimative demands were:

- Legislation calling for agreed arbitration in essential services;
- Amending the National Health Insurance Law, so that the various political and private sick funds would in effect become one national sick fund;
- Reorganization of the government ministries.

In addition, the ILP believes that Israel needs an "economic emergency period" during which, by universal agreement, there will be no increases in prices, wages, profits and taxes — all aimed at curbing inflation and striving to heal the economy.

The ILP will also "continue to strive for a solution for people who cannot get married in Israel under the present personal-status laws." Hausner, whose father was one of the founders of the Mizrahi (Religious Zionist) movement, says: "We have a very positive attitude to the Jewish religion and tradition. But in the reality of a modern state, we have to do what the Jewish Sages always did to make it possible for Jews to live a reasonably ordered life, and make it possible for people to get married without having to travel to Cyprus for that purpose."

The ILP will also propose legislation that will guarantee the internal democracy of the political parties — laws whose enforcement will be under the scrutiny of the State Comptroller.

THE SYSTEM of food subsidies should be reformed "so that it is the needy people, and not the commodities, that get the subsidies," Hausner says. "It makes no sense that well-off people should be enabled to buy commodities at subsidized prices." Subsidies should be lifted, and large and needy families should be helped by means of a "negative income tax," whereby those who earn less than a certain minimum get grants.

Regarding ministerial reform, Hausner believes that "it is high time we stopped shaping our governmental instruments according to coalitional needs and started shaping them according to functional needs. Not every minister must have a portfolio; there could be ministers without portfolio who are available for various ad hoc tasks."

Various existing ministries could be merged, but two new ministries must "urgently" be established: a ministry of science, technology and energy, and a ministry for links with the Jewish people. "I think," Hausner says, "that the central Jewish organizations and institutions all over the world are entitled to direct contact with the Israel government through a minister who works directly with the prime minister."

READERS' LETTERS

AACI and immigrants

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Ms. Lydia Aisenberg (April 18) says, commenting on Murray Greenfield's remark concerning the way of choosing shikim that, seeing how "off centre" the AACI is, their being consulted could hardly make much difference.

The AACI is not "off centre" — they are off, period. I'm a card-carrying member and pay my dues for two reasons: out of loyalty and because it can't hurt. But the sad truth is that, since Murray Greenfield resigned, the AACI has never been the same again. As a matter of fact, I think it wouldn't be much of an exaggeration to say that Mr. Greenfield was the AACI and vice versa.

Sadly enough, the AACI will never be what it should be as long as they have to worry about not biting the hand which feeds them.

Ramat Eshel

UGANDA FLAUNTS TERROR TACTICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — One would think that, after the horrors of the Holocaust, the world would have learned its lesson, and, at the very first signs of a similar occurrence anywhere, would act with the utmost speed to stamp out the malignant growth at its roots. And yet, before our very eyes, today's Uganda is flaunting its terror with all its gore. The world waited until six million had died to bring the Nazi criminals to justice. Does it have to err again and wait for millions to die before rousing itself and bringing the modern arch-criminal Amin to justice?

Jerusalem

REACTION TO THE RABINS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I would like to ask Mr. Sheldon S. Cohen and Mr. Norman Bernstein, both from Washington D.C. (May 2), what, in their opinion, is the task of an Ambassador besides working for his country? Why do the Rabins deserve special praise for doing a good job for Israel while in Washington?

Jerusalem

On the other hand, we, Israelis, have the right to expect that our Prime Minister and his wife will not violate any law, even a bad one and even if the violation is a "minor" one.

Jerusalem

HELENA GAFNI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Lydia Aisenberg's letter of April 18, "How to promote ally," points up a problem for which we have sought a solution for several years.

We make every effort to reach newcomers at Mishmar Ha'emek and other kibbutzim with North American newcomers and settlers. Unfortunately, our limited budget has not been able to provide a staff member to visit the North American newcomers at the very many u-panim and kibbutzim in the northern region and we must rely mainly on volunteers. Therefore, we cooperate with Tour Va'aleh in working with the potential immigrant throughout the north.

MOSHE TAROSKY
 Executive Director,
 AACI Haifa Region

HOW MANY REFUSEES ARE THERE?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — The Jerusalem Post as well as other Israeli newspapers continuously publish greatly exaggerated numbers of Russian Jews who allegedly requested exit visas and were refused by Russian authorities. According to your report of April 27, "of 329,000 such requests since November 1968, a full 194,000 were refused" and 135,000 Jews left Russia. I believe that 329,000 is actually the number of invitations to Israel which were sent to Russian Jews (such an invitation is necessary in order to apply for an exit visa). The person who receives the invitation does not necessarily use it. In many cases, the invitation does not reach the person it was sent to. In this case, a second invitation is sent and sometimes a third and fourth. As the result, the same person is included in the statistics several times. Besides, the invitation is valid for a year only. Some people renew the invitations annually, but do not apply for exit visas.

Haifa

PENFRIENDS

AURA MARIA L. SAZON (18), 077, B-Kist Street, Kamuning, Quezon City 3008, Philippines, is studying psychology and would like to correspond with young Israelis in order to learn more about our country.

ISRAEL'S BATTLE ON BRITISH CAMPUSES

WHEN I wrote a few years back, after a visit to England, that the common meeting ground of the fascists of the right and the left is hatred of Israel and anti-Semitism, I did not appreciate to what extent my analysis would prove to be true.

The National Front and its offshoot, the National Party — i.e. the fascist right — are raising their ugly heads throughout the land, nurtured by unemployment and racist incitement against immigrant communities. They offer easy scapegoats to blame for national decline, and spread their evil doctrines through such anti-Semitic pamphlets as "Did Six Million Really Die?" — which argues that the Holocaust was invented to extract money from the Germans. The National Front have established cells in the universities and are sending unsolicited hate literature to college newspapers.

Their look-alike opponents on the extreme left, the extreme left, anti-Semitic agitation, but this time disguise it as "opposing Zionist racism." Last week the Essex University students union adopted a pro-PLO resolution calling for the abolition of the "racist regime in occupied Palestine, (and of the dismantling of the Zionist structure..." The hall was packed with the ultra-left Arab "coalition" who chased Jewish students away, arguing they were racists because they support Zionism, with near-violence in the air. Daniel Hochhauser, a young visiting student from Cambridge said, "I have never met such hatred before."

The National Union of Students are worried at the anti-Semitic implications, with NUS president Charles Clarke, a Labour Party man, saying they will defend the rights of all students to participate in

The Jewish State — and the Jews — are the common target of both left-wing and right-wing fascists in

Britain's universities, says MARK SEGAL from London. The Jewish students are just beginning to react.

student unions. The NUS has no policy on the Middle East, but Clarke said, "As the NUS does not allow racist speakers to speak, the Palestinians together with the extreme left try to keep Jewish students out on the grounds that 'Zionism is Racism.' This he strongly resents."

ALLEN ELSNER, field worker of the Union of Jewish Students has in the past year travelled 20,000 miles to attend 109 USJ meetings in colleges. He says that only 30 per cent of an estimated 10,000 Jewish students belong to the USJ (the NUS has 800,000 members). He says that the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism was the turning point which woke up Jewish students — for anti-Semites hide under the anti-Zionist label. He warns of a concerted countrywide attempt to get as many college student unions as possible to adopt anti-Zionist motions, so as to oblige the National Union Conference to follow suit.

"This could have a similar effect as the UN motion," Elsner warns. The USJ aims at stopping such a trend and getting pro-Israeli motions adopted instead. He singled out two instances where the fascist right, and not only the left, caused trouble at St. Andrews University in Scotland, and at the University of Manchester's Institute of Science and Technology (UMIST) where there was a punch-up.

Elsner, 25, a graduate of the University of Kent, who plans to go on aliyah in September, notes that since October 1976 there have been

27 college debates on the Arab-Israeli issue. Eight of them adopted pro-Israel motions, and seven were pro-Arab, while at the rest anti-Israel motions were defeated without getting pro-Israel resolutions adopted.

The eight were Oxford, Cambridge, Manchester, Manchester Polytechnic College, Leeds, Newcastle, London University's Queen Mary College, and Strathclyde in Scotland. (The latter was a dramatic reversal to the previous year's exclusion of Jewish students from "the union debate). The hostile motions went through in York, Salford, Warwick, Lancaster, Essex, Bangor and Swansea.

There are an estimated 15,000 Arab students at British Colleges. The Egyptians are more moderate than the Iraqis or the Libyans, for example, and many Arab students want simply to study without getting involved in politics. There are

private dialogues with them, but they don't get far, Elsner says. He complains that the 700-800 Israeli students in Britain do not get involved in the propaganda battle. He praises the tiny Union of Israeli Students, but claims they make bad propagandists — "They get too emotional."

THE YOUNG fighter for Israel's cause on Britain's campuses warns that 1978 is going to be a decisive year, and that the National Union of Students Conference may yet be pushed into adopting an anti-Zionist resolution. He adds that the British union is the only student group in Europe, except for the Swedes, which has not adopted an anti-Zionist stand.

The importance of this, he explains, lies in the forthcoming Conference of the European Confederation of Students, to be held

in Poland. The latest was held earlier this year in Cyprus. According to its regulations, the European Confederation must adopt resolutions by consensus. A pro-PLO and anti-Israel motion was tabled at the Cyprus conference, but neither was adopted because of objections from the British and the Swedish unions. He fears that a move is afoot to alter this position, both in Britain and in Sweden.

Elsner would agree with the prognosis of "Jewish Chronicle" editor Geoffrey Paul that the Arab propaganda war on the campus has awakened Jewish students. The USJ leader says they have been shown that there is a chance of winning, if the right approach is adopted. He objects to the line adopted elsewhere in this drawn-out battle. "I am interested in getting Jews to stand up and fight for what they believe in, and not just in another public relations exercise. Our students have to be taught to fight all the way," Elsner says.

To judge by what I have seen in my two years here, the adults have much to learn from such youngsters.

Dry Bones



Why Not Vote for the DMC?

BECAUSE the DMC ("Dash") cannot possibly lead the nation — it can only be another pressure group, like the National Religious Party, trying to force one of the major parties to accept its nostrums as condition for its support in forming a coalition Government.

Because you wouldn't know what you were really voting for. You would be giving Professor Yadin a blank cheque to support either Mr. Peres or Mr. Begin. This is a decision you are entitled to make for yourself.

Because, if you weaken the Alignment, you have no guarantee that Professor Yadin will not give power to Begin, whose rigid foreign policies would in effect, repudiate resolutions 242 and 338, which are the basis of the Geneva Peace Conference, make further negotiations with the Arabs virtually impossible, and alienate our friends.

Because, while the Alignment's list of Knesset candidates gives a representative cross-section of the map and the people of Israel, the DMC's list only gives a chance to "top people" — nearly all Ashkenazim, no women (until 17th place), no workers or farmers, no one from development areas.

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